al evidence of the early Jewish cuspraying for the dead.

word apocrypha means "hidden." It applied by the Jews to books with a from use in the synagogue as unble for public reading, and also to

punished

Their hope is full of immortality.

And having borne a little chastening they

"hidden wisdom"

This hope covering in the sight of men they be or so afterward Americas discovered and salled along the coast of the American Continent. Columbus discovered America: about the particular spot Columbus had be world.

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The word canon, meaning in measuring rule, came to be ry early times to the list of admitted by the church as included in this list were "Canonical Scriptures."

aceive as canonical and some noks of the Apocrypha. The alleged for their doubtfulness are not found in the Hebrew he Old Testament, but only in version, known as the Sep-Jews were divided on the e Palestinian Jews did not adthe canon of Scripture, while Alexandria did. Among Chris-

are three positions, notic Church, which claims to fallibly, pronounced them genuine f Holy Writ at the Council of Trent. Calvinists and other ultra-Protreject them utterly as mere hulings, while Anglicans and Luthera middle course. The Church of declares in the Thirty-nine Artiwhile the books of the Apocrypha Resipture, still "the Church shem for example of life and in-manners." Lessons from the lom, from Tobias and from Ecare read on Ail Saints Day, on Day and in the daily services

ber 1 to November 20.

though he rejected the epistle . Janes in the New Testament, calling an epistle of straw," because it did not e with his doctrine of justification by onlyle was yet inclined to admit the phil It has generally been printed emon Bibles, though there has been discussion in Germany as to whether e or were not Holy Scripture. When theory of exact verbal inspiration held y in Protestant theology this question nt something. Now, however, that the ew theology" has extended the idea of spiration to include almost all human ritings, which contain truth, the matter of less moment. Those who do consider ese books canonical point to the fact that ut of 350 quotations of the Old Testament in the New some 300 are taken directly the New some 300 are taken directly rom the Septuagint, which contains these THE FIRST MAP OF AMERICA, MADE IN 1500 BY T early fathers of the Church were not olly agreed upon the subject, the great Augustine gives a list which exactly

the present generation are familiar with whose origin few know. lese books. This is partly, no deabt, beause there is less Bible reading than there says this wise man. was a generation ago. When books and itcare of thy health or ever thou be sick." braries were scarce there was much more ime to pore over the Scriptures.

The present day hurry of life and the ood of cheap literature have affected the is not comparable to him." second reason is that very few Bibles now Here is a piece of advice that might have ears not to publish the Apocrypha in any is a singer. ere very ford of the Maccabees and the shievements of the Maccabees and the shievements of the Maccabees and the shievements of the Maccabees and the one that hath understanding shall be known as anti-Semitism, are the results of ages of persecution, the seeds of monoting the seeds of resent day Bibles intended for use on the carried the globe. The advice is not all spiritual or moral, tlans, the globe. They preserved, which is the Episcopal Church must, of There are even practical bints as to table. As to the motives which in the dark ages

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THE BAPTISM OF THE takes to un-learn the fa-AMERICAN CONTINE books! Even after the intelligence is convinced of the er-

eledge of the Bible is a part of a liberal educes. Sithout it case would aske fully much that in literative and in this reason, also, in addingious authority which the for Christian people, that erest has been shown in the yersion put forth in the last erest has been shown in the yersion put forth in the last enter from the first and the rest has been shown in the yersion put forth in the last effect in the l

That he is a student of early American and was in no proper sense an original history is made apparent by this book. Another apparent fact is that Mr. Thacher discoverer of anything American. He made of Hitle spurt beyond Columbus, impelled go v in the field of printing. is a diligent collector of books and docuthereto, no doubt, by the knowledge that | Wr ments bearing upon early American history. Columbus had only touched one point of wa Mr. Thacher believes that Columbus land- the coast line of a great new world, and by ed upon Watling Island, and that a year spurred on to seek novelty and challenge M

shell receive great good."

This book contains an elaborate praise of wisdom and the rewards which the practice of virtue brings.

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1896.

shooting the mark of the greater discovere, stumbled upon what he did not suspect was the continent of America, At best, he was but a brilliant satellite of the great

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TRAGIC ROMANCE OF OLDEN VIRGINIA DA

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Americus with all the painstaking the amateur investigator. We revel to old documents, these maps that the nothing, created previous to a paintings, these virile transiation of hardy adventure in shallops fitted for sound pleasuring.

The author, F. J. Stimson, "who is better known as "J. S., of Dale," has published nothing new for a long time, and this book, which Messrs. Lamson, Volif & Co. has brought out during the week, proves the superlority of work done with care and deliberation. It is evident that the author has shoulder; and she was blushing searly and crying, and the women near her laughter than the author has shoulder; and she was blushing searly and crying, and the women near her laughter than the author has shoulder; and she was blushing searly and crying, and the women near her laughter than the author has shoulder; and she was blushing searly and crying, and the women near her laughter than the prisoners and canvas sail, drawn across the hold; there we found one of the ship's officency of the rescue and went to see. The work only separated from the prisoners and canvas sail, drawn across the hold; which Messrs. Lamson, Volif & Co. has brought out during the week, proves the superlority of work done with care and deliberation. It is evident that the author has should be a superlority of work done with care and deliberation. It is evident that the author has should be a superlority of work done with care and deliberation. It is evident that the author has should be a superlority of work done with care and deliberation. It is evident that the author has should be a superlority of work done with care and deliberation. It is evident that the author has should be a superlority of work done with care and deliberation. It is evident that the author has should be a superlority of work done with care and deliberation. It is evident that the author has should be a superlority of work done with care and deliberation.

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the of the most curious maps in the book it is a went might impossible to give within little Jenniter kept close to him, like a dog; a lib little space any adequate idea of the and the next night cried at going back char m of the whole brilliant, clean, strong, away from us; so what does Courtsnay do not much of a cartographer, and on it can easily discern the divisions of Af- however, in the extradition to the colonies the less than the can easily discern the divisions of Af-



Boyle, O'Rell thing to the Augustine gives a list which exactly as a corprise to many readers. It is full of quaint proverbs, and contains some day, including the Apecrypha.

It is safe to say that comparatively with whose origin few know.

ANATOLE LETTER THE JEW IN CIVIL E PILOT OF COLUMBUS, SHOWING THE NEW WORLD.

PAST AND ZATION, "He that toucheth pitch shall be defiled," | able book entitled, 'Israel Among the "Learn before thou speak, and have a Nations" (Putnam &

Sons), which is a the that loveth danger shall perish there study both of the Jews and of Anti- tory which records the genesis Semitism. It will furnish to all who care without failing to contrast the "Forsake not an old friend, for the new to peruse it carefully an enlarged view of valor, the indomitable courage

antain the Apocrywha. The American Bile Society which publishes nearly all the

British nobility, had they seen fit to follow

Clearly and explicitly; but, as that subject

taking the heart of conquest out oples used, has made a rule for many it: "Use not the company of a woman that has been often and ably treated before, we it never succeeded in destroyly ears not to publish the Apocrypha in any orm. Formerly devout old people in New is a singer."

Some of the ideas of the latest scientists are anticipated. "The number of a man's days at the most are a hundred years."

He thinks that the peculiarities which, in our day, have given rise to what is known over the results in character of that our day, have given rise to what is known or the earth by the persecution, the seeds of mountainty of the seeds of the seeds

ourse, contain the Apocrypha in order that manners, etc.

"Be first to leave off for manners' sake."

led to the greatest proscription and the direct cruelties of which we have any rec-"Healthy sleep cometh of moderate eat- ord, there may be differences of opinion, systems. but there can be none as to the results. Nor should it be forgotten the "He riseth early, and his wits are with For centuries the world virtually gave itings of Moses, no less than the elf up to the task of exterminating the example of Abraham, implant "The pain of wakefulness and colle and Jews, and no one who reads the astounding an ineradicable concept of the

For verily the Lord hath created, him."

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The advantages of learned leisure were size in a season that the pressure of hatred, which could not utterly destroy, could and did so limit, and shape of carry and in the second of the early stating men as given these wondering men as given these wondering men as given the power to get who have no disgust at them."

The advantages of learned leisure were understood:

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And is that that little business shall be come who does not was believes in "affinities" or see made in Heaven" will be interested.

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And is that that hittle business shall be come wise.

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That glorich in the shaft of the goad,
the wisdom of the seribe cometh by opportunity of leisure,
And who was dead to the colonization of the Ghetto.

But in spite of all the disdavantages in the text of all the disdavantages in the material and social series to the very qualities which have a considered to think that the power to get who does not want to the proving the series of a little disdavantages in the material and social series to the very qualities which have a constitute a social for a religious person, who have a care that the power to get who the survey of the form in our day.

The wisdom of the seribe cometh by the thrift and thrift:

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not comparable to him."

"Call no man blessed before his death."

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H. G. Nor can any one read the dauntless his- found that they could

stated ty. It was the outcry of the peasants who had made had bargains that annoyed him. The Rabbis waited upon him when he was Minister of the Interior and made their protests against Russian injustice. "We are grouning under a bondage like that of Egypt," they said. "If so," retorted the Minister, "why do you not make an exodus? Where is your Moses? I shall be too glad to give him full power to take all your people to the land of Canaan."

It is chiefly the chequered fields of Devon look to men who are leaving them in chains! So I left England with my heart behind me—for that they could not chain—a convict, with convicts for the colonies.

"A sad ship's company we had. First, dynamite our millionaire who were shipped for no particular reason but to get them out of England. Then our selves, the enemies of the Commonwealth, as they called us, and many servants, who

be the only forty-one, and the author does not he he in the longevity and the he in the longevity and the neither class, Irish many of them, but son.

y to the sponsible both for his isolation and for his by Cromwell's orders, and it was Courtenay of this stor

A New and cultivate the soil so bright June morning that we were marched, still chained in threes and fours, out into the trade presented the sunlit streets, and to the docks at itself, and in every deal with the ignorant peasantry of Russia the Jew exhibited his superiority of the peasants who "The Socia

all your people to the land of Canaan."

This modern complaisance makes the cruelty of Titus heroic. M. Beaulieu consider for their freedom in the colonies—reliable for the colonies—reliable for their freedom in the colonies—reliable for the freedom in the colonies—reliable for their freedom in the colonies—reliable for round tributes a very interesting chapter on the demptioners, these were called. And there to beat." r they physiological peculiarities of the Jew and were many women, some going out to be-Moses shows that his expectation of life is fifty come wives to the colonists, others, I fear, ods with his be the seven years, while that of the Christian is because they had ruined themselves at in overcro

"For verily the Lord hath created him."

Raphael's master, painted this subgest and so did Raphael himself. One of the lord attractive works also pictedlifs most attractive works also picted the subgest as an indeed, this subject, as well as the lord hath created him."

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clemes fitted for sound pleasuring.

thore and ted apart from the attempt to justify throse us's right to name the continent he value led upon, which lacks the essential The it, this book is doubtless a contribution of ancient Dedham, and that he has investigated the social and religious life of the expository history of the birth some of America that has real value, and emin of a unique sort.

Typo book is a handsome folio, printed grow Vinne in his best style, which is an interest and the interesting facts: "The preface countains a brief explanation of the splitted vivid romance which he has woven about the interesting facts: "The story of Bar apfylde Carow, one of the aphic connoisseur whose ideas have applied connoisseur whose ideas have applied to printing."

It is evident that the author has shoulder; and she was blushing scarl and crying, and the women near her large ing, looking on. Courtenay struck the man so that he fell senseless, and we picked up the child and carried her to the outer deek, the women jeering at us, and courtenay vowing in his teeth that he would protect the child better than they. "There it was bitter cold, and the poor the earliest settlers on the upper Charles, is herein for the first time printed. Though direct the connoiseur whose ideas have applied connoiseur whose ideas have applied to those for the ediffication of the writer's children, Mr. Carev's views upon some subjects, notably C romwell and the later Puritans, would have rendered their publication in the should remain the women near her large, and the women near her large, and the women near her large, and the two man so that he fell senseless, and we picked up the child and carried her to the outer deek, the women jeering at us, and courtenay vowing in his teeth that he would protect the child better than they.

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tempts to dalliance with typography as it lures to the perusal of the letters e valiant Italians who sought out this ly home for us, wherein we have ed great and show some disposition to e grandly. It is an exclusive book, too, 250 copies having been published by W. E. Benjamin, ie of the most curious maps in the book he one reproduced on this page. It was can easily discern the divisions of Ar.

"Europe and Asia, and what is most insting to every American, the dim outset of the supporters of King Charles, and a other end, where the women were, forward, and sleep in the middle of that noisome the stor, will perhaps show its general we had been work to do.

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"It was," says Bampfyide Carew, "a "Now, it happened a night or so after this that things came to a head on board. It was at the meeting, which was held secret in the forecastle, in the middle of a great storm, and all the crow, are and all the crow. great storm; and all the crew-aye! and some of us, too-were wanted at the masts to tend the sails. Courtenay was liked by many on board, and had proved himself a fine salior, so he was up aloft; and those that were there vere the poorest stuff of the lot, that was some too fine in the piece; landlubbers like himself; and they that were chained and ready four anything that would bring them leg-bail. No these were all for taking the ship, and ki lling the officers, and starting off to sell the cargo at some of the West Indies. some of the West Indies. \* \* And so they all agreed that in the morning watch, in the first fine night after the storm should abate, the y would do all this, and just as they got jet all squared and settled

Miles came de right about, and, f. om the mutiny, took to the "But he ve being the lead ing, as they like any sea parson. doubt if he w have prevailed, but that this it was which moved he told them the plot was out, and all them most) t nown, and a double watch their plans we m from that night forth, to be put on vell ironed. In this wise and all of th . to fifty days, and then We passed ni

; sandy shore, and stood into a bay or id waters, and that was Virginia, We ped anchor at the mouth of a great ri by a little fort; and the next day we in tediously warping up s stopped before a small the river unt town of low houses and log cabins." Mr. Stimson ork has been richly supplemented by istrations drawn by Mr. Henry Sandh It is whispered in Boston that several appear amon. that Mr. Ed himself, may one of the 1 face of Miss

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